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LOCALS.

A pier was given at Rick's Park

to exchange your old stoves for new mon was forcibly preached by R. S.

Goto Mrs. L. Chase, 1109 I Street.

Mr. St. A. Smith will speak at Mr. Parry H. Carsons picnic next Monday, We may look for something rich and

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will appear in this paper next week. ning's last week. While enjoying Church. themselves, Mr. Brodie cut his finger,

The Benevolent Club, of Richmond-. Va. arrived here on the excursion this with a large number of persons the that city, Monday.

The Sabbath Union will meet at the to be in attendence, by order of the cumstances possible including liberal president, Columbus Freeman, secre

Mr. Francis Hall, at 923 H Street, wher of our citizens, will tender Mr. police force, a benefit. It will be remembered that Mr. Thompson went blind while on the police force in the execution of his executive duties and was removed from the force. Mr. Hall and his associates deserves great redit, and should be encouraged by the people.

PERSONAL.

of the city as yet. dur genial little friend, Miss S. L.

Mr. Florence M. and Alice Williams will leave for Annapolis. Md., to-day to be gone one or two months.

Messrs, D. H. and Augusta Stewart

eral weeks.

Mr. W. A. Stewart returned from Harper's Ferry Tuesday evening, and gives quite a flattering account of the attractive young ladies who are rusti-

cating there. The following ladies are recuperating at Harper's Ferry, W. Va.: Misses Los Bowing, F. M. Castin, A. V. Mc-Caire, Ethe B. Meses, E. A. Chase and B. Letz. Quite a number of other lathis left this week. There will be an

Our esteemed friend, Mr. Aiexandria Mr. Powell has many warm friends here, who wish him a pleasant trip.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

the Washington Harmonic tour.

Miss Lulie Ford is studying the chararter of Imogene in Alonzo, the brave, happiness .- Builetin. and she will make her debut next fall

Mr. George W. Smith, of the Ira at Larbrook Point, Conn. The pro-Pann of his last entertainment was well carried out.

Next fall the Ira Aldridge Dramatic Company will be reorganized. There will be some of the best musical and dramatic talent in the city, members of it. It will be remembered that this was the first dramatic company that put upon the stage a five act tragedy.

LET EVERYBODY ATTEND.-The Encarement of the Washington Cadet Corps, it will be remembered, will Then at the Van Ness Gardens on Tuesday next, and continue until Friday night following.

The daily Dress Parades at seven oclock, P. M., will afford enjoyment to the more settled as well as to the tounger friends of the organization. Although no one of the colored militia organizations of this District has given to many entertainments for the pleaslife of the community as the Cadet Corps, not one of them has ever been the scene of any disturbance, nor are they resorted to by disreputable parties. This being the case, their friends and the respectable people of the combunity generally should give them their hearty support. We trust that the trandens will be crowded every one of the four evenings of the camp.

SOUTH WASHINGTON NEWS.

The grand excursion from the Virgania Avenue Baptist Church, menlioned in our columns last week, was grand sure enough. The pleasure seektrs, from among our best citizens, took advantage of the occasion and no meeting Monday evening proximo at

programme was fully carried out. Mrs. Polkety's, M street, between 12 and examining bro. B. L. Philips for the others will be the speakers. work of the gospel ministry.

The council was organized by the choice of Rev. J. R. Holmes as moderator and Rev. C. H. Champ as clerk After the call of the roll of the delegates the following churches were present represented by their pastors for carelessly driving over Mr. H. M. and Salem Westmoreland county, Va. May.

and the Mt. Bethel. The following clergymen formed the council of ordination: Revs. J. R. Holmes, J. Robins: n, Peter Lewis, Wm Gibbons, Peter Hayes, C.H. Champ, S. Miller, Win. H. Lee and R. S. Laws. Burlet, at the corner of 5th and K | Each, equally shared the glories of Streets, North West, is the place to go the occasion; but the ordination ser-

Laws, from 2d, Tim. 4: 5. A week of sadness as well as good. and only yourselves by eating Fus- He is dead! The great joy in heaven occasioned through the final sanctification of the Rev. Jacob Percy Hamer, who died on Sunday night July 14th, brought great grief home to every family altar of our city. He was one of the exceptionally faithful Christain All cuminunications and matter for ministers whose presence in heaven rullication must be addressed to the shows a great want in the world, and vet, we must bow in willing obedience A full report of the Sparta excursion | to the choice of God's great selection.

He was 66 years of age, 46 of which Mr. Albert Brodie and Capt. Fleet. were given in the service of the Lord mood celebrated their birthday at Ben- in connection with the A. M. E.

He died in Edenton, N. C., after four from which he was taken with the lock. days illness, and was brought home by his dear wife, Mrs. Jennie Hamer, who reached here on Monday the 15th after his death, with the gratest grief, the trouble and expense, she alone performed the duties of the faithful and the brave. We may cheerfully pres-As any Church to morrow afternoon waiters on the Jane Mosely and the erve in memory the kindness of the at o'clock. Delegates to the Union Excelsion steamers, who gave Mrs. of the different schools are requested. Hamer every assistance under the circollections to whom Mrs. Hamer dsired

that her profound thanks be tendered. They were married 32 years ago in N W., in conjunction with several Philadelphia and have lived happily Thompson, a recent member of the leaving her a loving wife and nine together up the moment of his death, children and with but one exception all are grown and most of them are Rtises a Breeze in the Police Court members of the Christian church. One of whom, Miss Annie L. Hamer, is a public school teacher and organist in the Westly Zion A. M. E. Church.

and commemorable, having been at-Her. Fred. Douglass has returned to tombs by the masenic order.

Our new drug store, Dr. Samuel A. colored one we have, has opened a Luffin, left, for Philadelphia, Pa., iast first-class apothecary near the corner his personal bonds of Virginia avenue and 3d street S. W. where he serves all orders of every Mrs. Wm. N. Tippette is spending medical prescription of any kind the summer at Pomonkey, Md., with through his very proficient druggest, case.

SCRAPS AND NOTES. G LEANINGS GOSSIP ETC., ETC.

The conference that occurred in this visited Harper's Eerry last Sunday, city a few days since between some cited cases where youthful defend- duly prepared for the prison life before Mr. D. H. Stewart will remain one representative gentleman regarding ants had been released on personal him. Deputy Warden Osborne rapidly the contemplated reunion of colored bends, and no record made against scanned the column headed "Occupa-Mr. H. S. Smith and wife left the soldiers and the officers who were in them. He centended that it was fair tion," and assigned every man to some City for Boston via New York Satur- command of colored troops during the to treat all alike. - The Critic. day evening. They will be gone sev. War, resulted in an agreement that a And just what Mr. Moss said is so, work in the quarry, some to the blackgeneral meeting be held this winter and nothing will prevent its con- smith's and some to the carpenter's while Congress is in session and that tinuance quicker than a demand from shop. After this all that remained to monument, to colored soldiers, erected be the rule of the court.

We are glad to learn that the brave white men, that had the courage to take command of colored troops during the war, are not ashamed of the record they and their men made then and are anxious to see something, in marble or bronze commemorative of the negro in the rebellion, erected as a excursion from Baltimore to Harper's standing monument to the loyal, brave

A colored man and a white woman Powell, left the city last week for the were united in hely wedlock last Fri-Vellow Stone Valley; he will also visit day night, at Catlettsburg, Ky., and cracy, having been spurned by the ers in one cell is termel, is in the Exposition at Louisville, Ky., and the good (?) citizens of the place are good people of Ohio, now attacks one some cases found to be necessary. Cape May, thence to Chicago, where he raising a row about the matter. We after another of the true and staunch will remain until the 3d of August think white persons in this country republicans on the State ticket. As before starting for the Yellowstone. have some rights that should be resing her wishes thwarted. What God where the speaker said on the court Miss Nibee Slade has returned from the parties to a marriage contract are and from appearances it looks as

We know of at least a hundred white men in Virginia with colored things that are very strange American | like to know, thats all. race color prejudices takes the cake. Some of these days we will publish a partial list of well known men of honor, fame and wealth in Virginia that have colored wives, then the reading public outside the State will open their eves in amazement and wonder, yes wonder, astenishment to think, to know, that distinguished jurists, lawyers, doctors, men of letters, ex-genererals in the confederacy, legislators, leading men in the democratic party, presidents of colleges, etc., etc., have colored wives. This may sound strange

yet, nevertheless, ti's true. The law is aware of this, and while it is not within the law but against the statute, still there is always a way to protect a white man when he vio-

Pulic opinion in the South sustains and allows white men to have colored wives but that same public opinion will rise up as one man and lynch to the first tree or railroad bridge the colored man who would dare to live the United States. After these comes Vanderbilt. - Roman News. with a white wife. Yes and many of the ability to express ideas clearly, the white men with their colored wives would be of the masked party to hang that everybody can understand them, the colored man who dared to do what they have done, intermarry. Some of these days we will be forced to talk out in open meeting and call big names on this question, and when we do, well,

just wait if you want to hear it thun-Virginians, do not fail to attend the efficient .- N. Y. Sun.

A WARNING TO DRIVERS. Sentenced to Jail for Six Months for

Driving over a Pedestrian. Joseph King, a young colored man, was tried in the Police Court to-day and two delegates: the First Church, Johnson at Ninth and F streets, north-Wm L Freeman, corner 15th and M the Fifth, the Zion, the Enon, west, on the morning of the 23-1 of

> Mr. Johnson, who is 75 years of age, was assisted to the stand, still suffering from hls injuries, and testified that he has been under medical care and other injuries, and that he had no recollection of the circumstances of the

> Several witnesses were called to show that Mr. Johnson had been walking from an F street car to a Ninth street car, when King was driving rapidly down Ninth street in a huckster wagon. When Mr. Johnson was near the car King's horse knocked him down, stepping on his arm, and the wheels passing over his body.

> The Government claimed that the driver was criminally careless, while the defense claimed that the affair was purely accidental, the horse unmanageable, and the harness defective.

The prisoner said that he had not seen Mr. Johnson until he was knocked down; had done what he could to prevent the accident, and had already been in jail for nearly two months.

Judge Snell said that the driver of a horse was bound to exercise sufficient care to prevent such accidents as this. The precaution on a country road would not do for the centre of the city. serting a huge key in the lock, opened A man had no right to run over another under such circumstances, and the case presented was an aggravated themselves in a row before Keeper one, and he would sentence the prison- | Kennedy. "Your name?' shouted that oner to six months in jail, and would official to the foremost offender. It for some time.

court, and observe in similar cases answer were in the affirmative, "How how different white men will be many times?" "Under what name or

To-day-Judge Snell's Pertinent

A breeze was created during the The funeral was solemn, imposing | trial of Edward Stewart, a colored boy nine years of age, charged in the tended by 21 of the city clergymen. Police Court to-day with stealing a both Methodist and Baptist, on Thurs: silver watch from Ellen Darney, also day, July 19th, and conveyed to the colored, by taking it from her pocket while she was asleen.

Mr. John A. Moss, the colored at-Mr. Register B. K. Bruce has not Sumby, one of our foremost physicians torney, suggested that it was custom- process completed, each prisoner of South Washington, and the only ary in such cases to consider the extreme youth of the prisoner and accept

Judge Snell said that such action could not be taken without an examination of the circumstances of the

The testimony was heard, and Judge owner's name previous to being put Snell said that he could not accept away. Unless a man were sentenced personal bonds, as a serious crime had to a very short term and raised an apparently been committed.

Mr. Moss became indignant, and after which he was considered to be

We have a note from Miss Henrietta Vinten Davis' business manager, her man to his gang. reception in New England has been more than they anticipated, full bouses, dal comments from the press. It is possible that the town may be so much cago, Cincinnati, etc., etc.

the paper is read by but FEW people pected. If the fair bride wishes a its influence amounts to 0. Does the dusky husband, we think she should aforementioned sheet's editor remeninot have her life made a blank by hav- ber of a speech made in Chillicothe. has joined let no man put a sunder. If house steps that he was in the market? ple should not interefere to mar their cracy is a part of Hoadley's "new democracy.)-Springfield Review.

JOURNALISM

We have read with great interest the report of the proceedings of the colored journalists at St. Louis. They have been holding a convention there, and their discussions are worthy of

The president of this convention. Mr. W. A. Pledger, of Georgia, read an essay on Thursday last entitled. "How to Make an Editorial Page Most Efficient." We have not yet had the advantage of perusing the essay of Mr. Pledger, but meanwhile we take the liberty of suggesting some-

thing upon the subject. There are various elements in the problem of making an editorial page efficient, and the first of these is good sense, for without this all other gifts are unavailing. The next requisite is sincere faith in democratic princiunequivocally, without ambiguity, so with entire inability to express any rivers for phosphates is a new industry idea which the editor or writer does of considerable importance to the ter-

not think are ready facts. With these qualities, and with a but most of it is ground at home beliberal supply of good humor and fun, fore it goes to market. At the present an editorial page can hardly fail to be time the demand is great and all the

And in that faith, in the exposition greater enjoyment could have been se- the hall of the association on the ave- of the rights of a man, before the law. nue. All Virginians residing in the We go with the Sun. We shall never Basides ten ordained ministers the city, whether employed by the Govern- have a safe government until judges melit or otherwise, are earnestly invited on the bench will blind their eyes to Washington were watching each Ordination at the First Baptist to be present. Important business the color of the skin of supplicants. Church 6th street, between G and H. will come up for discussion and atten- Justice should know no race or nationcommenced on Thursday the 19th, tion. Col. Brady, Senator Riddleber- ality. If the press will open their bat-H. B. Polkinborn, next to city Postoffice at 5 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of ger, Mr. Stevens, Geo. M. Arnold and teries on the conduct of unjust and prejudiced judges, we can do our people a vast deal af good.

BLACKWELL'S ISLAND.

A Reporter's Visit to New York's Noted Prison .- How Convicts are Received.

A Tribune reporter who visited New York's famous penal institution says: To the summer pleasure-se-ker who passes up and down the East river, Blackwell's Island appears an being too many to be quite spoiled man, the minute the band was out of even by its stern and forbidding edisuffers from his fractured arm and fices. A glimpse of several gangs of men, clad in the hideous uniform of State convicts, steadily toiling in the hot sun, under supervision of armel patrolling keepers, presents the initial idea to the gazer of the suffering endured by its population from the hard toll and iron discipline exacted and enforced in that penal institution. It was early morning, and sixteen

newly arrived prisoners were being

put through their preliminary exer-

cises in a large chamber on the ground

floor, dignified with the style and title

of "Reception-Room." At a desk erected in an elevated position, his book recording admissions before him, sat Hall-keeper Michael Kennedy. On the opp site side, rang d in rows, were numerous large baths and three or four chairs, such as barbers invite before they had time to resist. their clients to be seated in. A gauge for measuring the height of prisoners and a weighing machine completed the list of accessories to the "Reception-Room." Presently a keeper on the outside thrust his arm through the iron bars and inthe door. Then entered the sixteen Watch the proceedings of the city tion?" "Been here before?" and if the corded, the prisoner was hand d over to an attendant who measured his height and weighed him, the result of plexion, being quickly added to the statement and spread before Keeper Kennedy. Each man was then made satellites, none failed to escape a thorough washing. This clean-ing dressed himself in the suit provided for him by the State which. whatever may be said of its utility, cannot by any stretch of the imagin :tion be considered asthetic. The clothes belonging to each prisoner

objection to it, he was next shaved. show the prisoners their cells and dress, stuck deep into the stair-rait. explain the manner of cleaning them.

Then they were marched off, every The number of prisoners admitted daily varies greatly, but, approximateplenty of appreciation, and substan- ly, it may be said to average ten. At present there are 700 male and 150 female prisoners in the penitentiary, extended as to reach Louisville in but, although on one occasion -- in September, thence to St. Louis, Chi- January, 1878-it a commodated the father upstairs. large number of 1.184, it is much A certain paper (?) printed in Cin- overcrowded, and the system of cinnati, in the interest of colored demo- "doubling up," as putting two prison-

A Forty-Four-Ton Statue.

Probably the most colossal statue American sculptor at Florence, Mr. Larkin G. Mead. There are but two in America that can ever be compared knew that voice, and they each willing to be tied together other peo- though he sold, as the colored demo- with it, Greenough's "Wa-hington" and every one of them took to the street, N. W. and his group of "Civilization," woods as fast as their legs could carry which adorn the capitol in Washington. Some idea of it may be obtained If it is not too much trouble, will by a short description. The subject is our friend, the Afro-American, explain the "Mississippi River," a large rewives, so does the law and the general why it thinks any good can result to cumbent statue, not unlike the treat-Dramatic Company, is giving concerts | public know of it that is in the imme- the colored people, through the election | ment to the "Nile" group in Rome. diate xicinity in which they reside. It of a demecrat like Judge Hoadley in The figure is represented leaning is all right when this way, but just preference for a republican of Judge against a cluster of rocks whence let a colored man get a white wife then | Foraker's make up. It is no affair of springs the source of the father of you will hear it thunder. Well of all ours particularly, only we would just waters, while as a support to the other arm is a broken paddlewheel caught in a snag, a not uncommon sight on that mighty river. At the base are represented in bas-relief the various | years ago .- St. Nicholas. objects characteristic of the stream during its long course, stern-wheeler and side-wheeler, sugar-cane and crocodile and its mineral wealth in the representation of a lead mine, while negroe; are seen loading and unloading bales of cotton and tobacco and the sugar cane; crystals, too, are not forgotten, while the giant right foot rests on a ledge of limestone, and in the right hand stalks of that great product of the Mississippi valley, Indian corn, are held, one mature, the other in the shock. A wreath composed of tobacco and cotton crowns the head of the colossus, while a fishing net is carelessly thrown across the base. The plinth or pedestal is twelve feet in length and the weight of the marble no less than forty-four tons. This is to be presented to the city of New ples and in that great exposition of York by Mr. Elliott F. Shepard, a New the rights of man, the Constitution of York lawyer, a son-in-law of W. H.

> The dredging of South Carolina not believe, or any facts which he does ritory surrounding Charleston. Some of the crude rock is shipped to Europe, George Amesbury." companies are working on full time.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

A Brave Girl

In the year 1781, while Clinton and other's movements near New York General Schuyler, having resigned his command on account of unjust charges made against him, was staying at his house, which then stood alone outside the stockade or wall of Albany. The British commander, therefore, seeing his opportunity, sent out John Walter Meyer, with a party of Tories and In-

dians, to capture Gen. Schuyler. When they arrived at the outskirs of the city they learned from a Dutchlaborer that the general's house was attractive spot, its natural charms guarded by six soldiers. The Dutchsight, took to his legs and warned the general of their approach.

Soon after a servant announced that there was a strange man at the back door who wished to see the general.

Schuyler, understanding the trap, gathered his family in one of the upper rooms, and giving orders that the doors and windows be barred, fired a pistol from one of the top-story windows to alarm the neighborhood.

The guards, who had been lounging in the shade of a tree, started to their feet at the sound of the pistol; but alas, too late! for they found themselves surrounded by a crowd of dusky figures, who bound them hand and foot

And now you can imagine the little group collected in that dark room up stairs; the sturdy general standing resolutely at the door, with his gun in his hand, and his black slaves gathered around him, each with some weapon; and at the other end of the room, the sinners in double file and ranged women huddled together, some weeping, some praying. Suddenly a crash risoner had not already been confined ion the questions, "Your age?" "Na- the tales of Indian massacres so comtive country?" "Religion?" "Occupa- mon at that day. The band had broken larly nervous. in at one of the windows,

names?" These questions being sat- springing to her feet, rushed toward isfactorily answered and the replies re- the door for she remembered that the baby, only a few months old, having been forgotten in the hurry of the flight these two operations, together with was asleep in its cradle on the first all glits always puts its wings in a horthe color of his hair, eyes and com- floor. But the general catching her in his arms, teld her that her life was of more value than the child's, and that, to strip and enter a bath and, under if any one must go, he would. While, the vigilant eyes of the keeper and his | however, this generous struggle was going on, their third daughter, gliding past them, was soon at the side of the

at the foot of the stairs. This came from the dining-room, where the Inwerethen collected, neatly folded, made dians could be seen pillaging the which it matures the leaves begin to into parcels and labeled with the shelves, pulling down the china, and quarrelling with one another over their ill-gotten booty.

How to get past this spet was the question, but the girl did not hesitate. She reached the cradle unobserved, and was just darting back with her precious burden when, by ill luck, one of particular keeper's gang; some to the savages happened to see her. Whiz! went his sharp tomahawk within a few inches of the baby's head, and vigorous steps be taken to have the our people that justice, not prejudice, be done was for Keeper Kennedy to cleaving an edge of the brave girl's

Just then one of the Tories, seeing her flit by, and supposing her to be a servant, called after her, "Wench, wench; where is your master ?" She, stopping for a moment, called back. "Gone to alarm the town!" and, hurrying on, was soon safe again with her

And now, very nearly all the plunder having been secured, the band was about to proceed with the real object of the expedition, when the general, raising one of the upper windows called out in lusty tones, as if commanding a large body of men: "Come vet ordered for the States has just on, my brave fellows! Surround been finished in the plaster form by an the house! Secure the villains who are plundering!" The cowards them, leaving the general in possession

The old Schuyler house looks now as it looked then, except that the back wing for the slaves has been torn down. and some few alterations have been made around the place; but when you are shown the house, you can still see the dent in the stair-rail made by that Indian's hatchet more than a hundred

Each head of clover contains about sixty distinct flower tubes, each of which contains a portion of sugar not exceeding the five-hundredth part of a grain. The probocis of the bee therefore must be inserted into 500 clover

fore must be inserted into 500 clover

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A curious advertisement appeared in a late issue of the Liverpool Mercury. It read: I lost my purse containing two guineas and a sixpence. The finder can keep the gold if he will return the sixpence, as it was the amount of damages I received from the Midland railway for breaking my leg. The bit of silver cost me £210.

New Guinea is as large as the British Islands and France together,

PACIS FOR THE CURIOUS.

Investigation has developed that the game of draw poker was invented somewhere about 1846 or 1847, by Mr. Kirkman, of Tennessee, a turfman of some note.

A Chinese encyclopedia, begun mere than 100 years ago, and still unfinished, has already filled nearly 100,000 volumes, and will not be completed unt l 60,000 more are written.

Visitors find in some of the old houses of Nentucket tall Dutch clocks. with holes in the cares where serews had been taken out. This was done in order to banish wicked ornaments of

The biggest of the big trees of California must doff its plumes to a monarch of the Australian woods, if the report is true that a symmetrical specimen of the Eucalyptus amygdalina 430 feet high was lately discovered in Vi toria.

The tallest princess in the world is the crown princess of Denmark. She is six feet two in hes high. She is very fond of dancing, but has often to forego the pleasure, because, being keenly sensible of rid cule, she does one, is connected with telsphone system. not wish to have an inidequate

Whenever a member of the English royal family is buried a fee for breaking the ground of £250 is dessanded by the dean and chaplain of Windsor, although not an inch of ground is disturbed. A stone is removed from st. George's chapel. This stone closes the passage of the royal vault, which is really a spacious room.

A traveler, while walking among the ruins of Caracalla's buths in Rome, came near being killed by a stone dropped from a considerable height by a crow. He had ventured too near their nests, and they picked up stones in their talons, soared to a height of nearly 100 feet and let them drop. Some of the stones weighed a pound.

Mrs. Augusta Smith of St. Louis, Mo., is one of the lightest sleepers in the State. She is awa'te twenty-two hours out of every day on the average, and when she does slumber it is scarcely is heard which chills the very blood | more than a doze, doring which she is have imposed a longer term if the was given. Then followed in success- and brings vividly to each one's mind partially conscious of all that is going on ar und her. She is strong and healthy, with a good appetite, and not particu-

It is very easy to distinguish a but-At that moment Mrs. Schuyler terriy from a moth when the insect is at rest. A butterily always has its win's upright. The little skipper utter lies are the only exception to this rule and even those elevate the tore-wings. But the me h when t contal position, folding the fore pair backward so that the hind wings are almost conceale f.

Jame: W. Farl, of Realing, Fenn., is the owner of a enrious plant known as the ingutree. He received it from Au-tralia several years ago. It is now about three feet in height. The flower, when fully open, resembles a bottle brush in form, and has a rich red color. All was black as night in the hall, When the sun sets its leaves feld and except for a small patch of light just | the ends of the twigs coil up, apparently going to slee . The younger or more te ider leaves always go to sleep first. When removed from the pot in stand in all directions, and in a short time the plant is in a qui er. It gives out a sick n'ng perfume

"A distinguished meteorologist says that it is the little end of a cyclons that is destructive. Western people should make a note of this, and when in the hereafter they have occasion to pick up a cyclone they should always take it by the big end."

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